FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, June 15-6 P. M. The course of the stock may get during the past week has been such as to say gost serious inquiry as the real purposes of the enques in the present That the turrent of speculation has en really diverted, if not reversed, seems too evident to be questioned. The grand "bull" movement water carried up prices so triumphantly throughout the veriest "bears" were compelled to turn around with each other in clatching at the stocks. of Wall street that when everybody is a "bull" a condition of the market everybody is ready to sell; no one is willing to buy. Old operators shook their eads, said prices were very high, that they were crying all they wished and that they would not like to take any more. An over-gold market leads mand for stocks is greater than the supply of ticularly after such a large advance in prices as that hich took place during the period from February to June, are likely to tumble, for the reason that the sellers are more numerous than the buyers, and the supply becomes greater than the demand. Hence some of the chiques, who were shrewd enough to see this weak point in the market opened the bear attack, which began about a fortnight since, and which they followed up with such signal success as to give the market a universal "bear" look and frighten the most radical of "bulls" into considering other their programme had not at last culminased and whether it was not best to "step out. The curious part of this sudden revulsion of the market is the fact that those who began the attack ad not a share of stock, but deliberately and boldly holders into selling, then, following up this comhones and the heavy holders of stocks to prices would not be as high again Of course, it is not to be imagined that nces are going to decline gradually until it suits stances everybody would be in the same boat, and probable that money can continue active throughout summer or until the fall drain for moving the cotton and corn brings about a natural "bear" mar-. There will be reactions, many of them, perhaps, n the general course of prices. The history of Wall ows that the operator who has capital enough nay go "long" or "short"-just as he pleasese presant market; and, by grim patience, by waiting three to six months, and oy paying the dar and exerbitant rates of interest, will come out with a profit. There is an instance in point of one prominent operator who makes his calculations, mys or sells, as the case may be, fixes his limit with his broker and then goes to sea in his yacht during the interval to the consummation of his plan. The stock market to-day was heavy at the opening and the pressure to sell was very great. In the decline which ensued New York Central fell off to 186. Northwestern common to 82, Northwestern preferred to 92%, St. Paul to 73%, Rock Island to 118%, Michigan Southern to 102%, Facific Mail to 87% and Western Umon to 30%. From this point there was a reaction, and prices returned to their highest at the final session of the Stock Exchange, where the following quotations prevailed:-Canton, 62% a 64; Boston Water Power, 16% a 16%; Cumberland, 31% a 34%; Welis, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 31 a 31½; Adams Express, 59 a 50½; American Express, 40 a 40½; United States Express, 69 a 70; Merchants' Union Express, 15; Quicksilver, 15¼ a 15¼; Facific Mall, 89½ a 89½; Western Union Telegraph, 40% a 40%; New York Central, 188% a 188%; Mariposa, 8% a 9%; do. preferred, 17% a 18; do, certificates, 40¼ a 48; Hudson River, 156 a 156½; Harlem, 147; Reading, 97¾ a 98; Alton and Terre Haute, 40; do. preferred, 59 a 60; Toledo and Wabash, 70% a 73; do. preferred, 80% a 81%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 73% a 74; do. preferred, 84% a 84%; Omo and Mississippi, 32% a 32%; Fort Wayne, 156%; Michigan Central, 133 a 135; Michigan Southern, 163 linois Central, 143% a 144; Cieveland and Pittsburg, 96% a 96%; Rock Island, 118% a 119; Northstern, 53 a 87%; do. preferred, 94% a 94%; New Jersey Central, 110 % a 111; Chicago and Alton, 157 %; to, preferred, 155 a 166; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 115 a 125; do, preterred, 120 a 121 4; Columbus, Chi-

cago and Indiana Central, 40% a 41%. Between and after the call there was an advance in Michigan Southern to 105%, and in Pacific Mail to 90%, with a strong feeling in the Express stocks and miscellaneous shares. From this point there was a reactionary tendency, and prices fell off from a 100 Had River RR. 1884 200 Pitts, Fort WaChic. 1839, 200 Col., C & I C RR. 41 200 Col. C & I C RR. quarter to one and a quarter per cent, the market losing dull and unsettled.

The money market was again very active. At the opening of the inquiry the rates paid were cent, currency, and seven per cent, gold, with the former as the more exceptiona Thence there was a steady hardening until after three o'clock. The street money market was re-established on the sidewalk, in front of the Stock Exchange. The highest quotable rate paid was three sexteenins, although as high as a quarter was re-ported. It will be noticed that the stock market went up in the face of this stringency, the best prices ruling just as the demand was general and The "unloading" process is beginning to extend

to the gold market, where there was quite a sudden decline in the price to 107% before the adjournment of the board. The fact is the "bulls " who have been holding so long, in expectation of a heavy demand for shipment to Europe, have become tired of waiting, especially as the foreign exchanges have weakened and are more remote from the specie shipping point. Again they are beginning to weary of the speculation, as they have to pay such extravagant rates as ten, twelve and fifteen per cent to have their gold carried. The immediate influence which caused the weakness of gold to-day is the decline in exchange, but the downward tendency was assisted by the improved quotation for our bonds in London. The imports are not so largely in excess of the exports when bonds are included in the latter commodities as to warrant the apprehen sion of an excessive demand for cash gold to settle the balance of trade, while the political situation in Europe and at home is without any warlike symptom. The impression is also strong that the Secretary of the Treasury, in whatever change he may make to remedy the inequality of his gold sales and bond purchases, will not reduce the former. The

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though the exact character of the demand for it, as signified in the loaning rate, is again obscured by the activity of the general money market. Up to Clearing House time as high as 1-32 and 10 and 12 per cent were paid for carrying. In the afternoon the figure ranged from 10 per cent to 3-64. The disbursements of coin interest amounted to \$26,058.

There was no specie on the European steamer. The following is the report of the Gold Exchange Eank:—

 Gold cleared
 \$50,450,000

 Gold balances
 2,015,544

 Currency balances
 2,886,016
 The better supply of bond bills made by the German bankers against purchases of five-twenties on foreign account, and the stringency in money. weakened the market for foreign exchange, and rates in the afternoon became somewhat nominal.
It is still a mooted question whether the payment of the July coupons held abread shall be paid by gold shipments (or bills of exchange), or with bonds shipped as reinvestments. The prime bankers were asking 109% for long and 110% for short sterling. but bills could be bought at 109% and 110%. The following gives the range of quotations:-Sterling sixty days, commercial, 108% a 109%; good to prim saxiy days, commercial, 108½ a 109½; good to prime bankers', 109¼ a 109½; short sight, 110½ a 110½; Paris, sixty days, 5.22½ a 5.16½; short sight, 5.16½ a 5.13½; Antwerp, 5.22½ a 5.16½; Switzerland, 5.22½ a 5.16½; Hamburg, 25½ a 5.16½; Amsterdam, 39½ a 40½; Frankfort, 39½ a 40½; Bremen, 77½ a 78½; Prussian thalers, 70½ a 71.

Governments were steady in the forenoon, bu yielded to the activity of the money market, despite and closed as follows:-United States sixes, 1881, registered, 116% a 117; do., do., coupon, 121% a 121%; do., five-twenties, coupon, 1862, 122% a 122%; do. do., coupon, 1864, 117% a 117%; do. do., coupon, 1865, 1181/2 a 1181/2; do. do., coupon, 1865, new, 119½ a 119½; do. do., coupon, 1867, 119½ a 119½; do. do., coupon, 1868, 119½ a 119½; do., ten-forties, coupen, 108% a 108%; currency bonds, 108% a 106%.

While the Southern list was generally steady it was firm for Louisiana sixes and levee eights, new Ten-nessees, Georgia sixes, and North Carolinas, ex coupon. The levee sixes, Tennessees, North Carolinas and Missouri sixes were offered at concessions from the morning figures. The following were the prices on the final call:—Louisiana sixes, 71½ a 72; do. levee sixes, 68½ a 66¾; do. do. eights, 88% bid; Alabama fives, 67 asked; do. eights, 100 asked; Tennessee sixes, ex coupon, 64 a 65; do. do., new, 62% bid: Virginia sixes, ex coupon, 57 a 57%, do. do., new, 61½ a 62; Georgia sixes, 82½ bid; do. sevens, 95½ a 97; North Carolina sixes, ex coupon, 59% a 60; do. do., new, 55% a 55%; Missouri sixes, 94 a 9436.

A new company have bought the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad. They will reopen the line to Philadelphia, and probably construct the New York and Long Branch line of railroad via New Monmouth, Keyport, Mattawan and South Amboy to New York.

Work is being pushed forward with great activity on the Lebanon Springs Rallroad, in order to get it in readiness for the summer passenger travel. It is believed that through passenger trains from New York to Montreal will be run over the road in about two weeks.

The following shows the totals of the average of

past and previous week:		Cana	
June 7.			
Loans\$52,826,357	7 \$53,124,800	Inc.	\$298,443
Specie 169,316	5 152,451	Dec.	16,860
Legal tenders, 15, 78, 38	8 15,178,332	Dec.	200,056
Due I'm banks 4,983,786	4,627,886	Dec.	355,900
Due to banks. 5,912.230	5,888,776	Dec.	23,460
Deposits 36,478,094	4 36,116,301	Dec.	361.793
Circulation 10,619,89	8 10,621,932	Inc.	2,034
Clearings 37,700,89	7 34,430,205	Dec.	3,370,602
Balances 3,372,338	5 2,955,725	Dec.	416,610

SALES AT THE NEW	YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
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1000 Tenn 6's, ex coul. 635	200 Illinois Cen RR 144
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1000 Mich Cen 8's, n bs 180	
2000 N J Cen. new bds. 100	500 do 1051
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10 do 8%	15 C. C. Cin & I RR 73
100 U S Ex Cobc 69 %	500 Chie & Rk RR 119
100 do 69	500 Mil & St Paul RR 78%
100 N Y Cen RR 187%	100 Mil & St Paul pref 84
200 do 1885a	100 do 84%
500 60 188%	5 N J Central RR 11114
200 do 18832	50 do 111
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STREET CUSTATIONS.			
Half-past Five o'Clock P. !			ck P. M.
Pacific Mail West Un Tel N Y Central Erie Reading Wabash	88% a 89 40 a 40 168% a 189 29% a 29 97% a 27 71 a 72	St Paul pref. Ft Wayne Ohio & Miss. Mich Southern. Rock Island. Northwestern	155% a 155% 23% a 32% 104% a 164% 118% a 118% \$25% a \$2%

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

TUESDAY, June 15-6 P. M.

BELLDING MATERIALS.—The market for most kinds was quiet, but steady. Eastern spruce was only moderately sought after, but, with only moderate arrivals, the market was steady at \$19 a \$22 for common to choice schedules, with sales of 450,000 feet, within the range of these prices. with sales of 450,000 feet, within the range of these prices. Latis were arriving moderately and selling at \$2.75; sales 1,000,000. Rosendale osement was in fair request at \$2. Lime was steady at \$1.25 for common and \$1.50 for lump, with a fair inquiry. Bricks were freely sought after at \$7.8 the 25 for New Jersey, \$15 at \$18 for Croton, \$5 at \$11 for North river, and \$45 at \$50 for Philadelphia front.

COPPER.—For ingot the demand was still light and the market was heavy and lower, closing at 22½c. at 22½c. Sales 75,000 lbs. Detroit and Lake at 22½c.

COTFON.—There was no demand of moment from exporters, but an active inquiry from spinners and speculators, and the sales were considerable. The offerings were not large, and prices further advanced \$5 cpr lb., the market closing strong at the improvement. The sales were 544 (including 754 to arrive), of which 3,658 were on speculation, \$2,25 for spinning and 3 for export. For future delivery the

3,255 for spinning and 3 for expor- sales were 3 5 bales low midding, 241c. Subjoined are the closing q	for December	delivery the
Uplands and Finnida.		New Orleans
Ordinary	2714	2736
Low middling	22	335
Good middling		
rule firm at the following quotation heads, \$3 a \$3 10; sugar shooks, 3 molasses do., 22 do., \$2 60 a \$2 80	finch heads, f	2 40 a \$2 80; 25 a 85 80;

pine do., \$6 50 a \$7; box do., \$80; green hoops, 14 feet, \$45 a \$50, and do., 12 feet, \$40 a \$45.

CANDLES.—All kinds were as doll as ever, but unchanged in value. Western and city adamantine were quoted 18c. a 23c., sperm 49c. and patent 18c., with small sales.

COCOA was dull and prices were nominal, at 10 gc. a 11c., gold, for Guayaquil, in bond, and 26c. a 27c. for Maracaibo, do.

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CONDACE.—Manila was quiet, but steady, at 24c. a 25c.
COFFER.—Rio was quiet, but steady, at 24c. a 25c.
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Loguayra at 17c. a 175c., gold, duty said, 15d do. Savanilla at 18c., do. Of Java there were saies of 1,500 mats on private terms. We quote:—Rio, ordinary cargoss, 135c. a 14c., 1 air do., 145c. a 15c.; good do., 153c. a 16c., 1 air do., 145c. a 15c.; good do., 153c. a 16c., 1 prime do., 165c. a 15c.; java 16c., 15c., a 15c.; java 16c., 15c., a 16c., 16c., a 1

FLOUR AND GRAIN, Receipts, 8,691 bbls. floorn meal, 159,863 bushels wheat, 7,600 do, cor	our. 1	800 de
onts and 1,405 do. mail. Flour was very active and large sales were made on the basis of \$5.90 extra Western and \$6.10 a \$5.15 for extra Stati	for e	aport 25 fo
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dull and nominal, the sales being confined to 15,000 bushels at 75-5c. aftoat. Rev was dull, but held with firmness. Barley was dull and acminal. Of barley mail small sales were made at 170 a 24 13.

FREGUES were tolerably active and higher for grain, but quiet, though firm, for cotton, provisions, ac. The chartering business was quiet, though there continued to prevail a fair rature. The grain and petroleum vessels at about previous rates. The encagements were:—To Liverpool, 22,500 bushels when at 55-5d, 7,560 do, on this, c, and, per steamer, 7,550 bushels corn at clad, 37,560 do, whent at 6d, a 65-d, at 1,5d. To Aniwerp, per stramer, 80 bbis, rosin at 1s, 6d. To London, 200 bols, rosin at 1s, 9d. The charters were:—A bart 3,500 bbis, to the Windward at 70c, and back from the Spanish Main on private istram. A Hritish bark, with 2,500 bbis, petroleum to the Continent at 4s, A British bark to the Baltic, with 1,460 bbis, do, at as, 3d. A North German bark, 2,500 bbis, to find, 50 cm, ac, at 75c. A British bark, with 2,600 chis, services, with 5,600 purces grain at 6, 3d. A North German bark, 5,000 bbis, to find, 50 cm, ac, at 75c. A British bark, with 3,600 chis, petroleum to Bremen (reported) at 3s, 3d. A bark, 6,000 bbis, petroleum to Bremen (reported) at 3s, 3d. A bark, 6,000 bbis, petroleum to Bremen (reported) at 3s, 3d. A bark, 6,000 bbis, petroleum, and a schooner, to Maderra, with staves, on private terms.

as 5a. 2d. A bark, from St. John to Valparaiso, with time ber, at St. A. Norwegan bark to the Bailic, with staves, on private terms.

GUNNIS.—Cloth was in improved demand and firmly held. Sales 200 bales at 23½c, and 180 do. (Bornes) at 17½c, gold. daily paid. Bags were dull and nominal at 17c.

Hors.—Continued in 185t demand from all classes of buyers, and prices were weak at 5c, a 18c, for inferior to choice graiges. Sales 25 bales.

Heart.—Or just 180 bales low grades were sold at 3½cc, gold, Mania was duil and nominal at 17c, a 13c, gold, sales 25 bales.

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Hidden —The market was moderately active at the following quotations:—Huenos Ayres, 25 a 27 lbs., 21c, gold, 25 ds., 13c, a 25c., Montevideo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c, a 215c., 13c. a 21c., 13c. a 21c., 13c., a 21c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c. a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 12c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 12c., a 21c., i trincoo, 21 a 25 lbs., 21c., i trincoo, 21c., a 21c., i trinc

and 174 a 25, currency, for American. Refued bar was quoted \$25 a 25d, without sales of moment, and \$25 a 25d, without sales of moment, and \$25 a 25d, without sales of moment, and \$25 a 25d, without sales, but steady; sales \$2 tons Spanish at 36 35g, gold, 35 days. We quote:—Bar, 104gc, and Learniss. For hemoles had there was a fair demand, and the market was firm at the prices pretonsly current. The recepts are fair, but the stock is light. Oak was moderately death in at steady prices. We quote:—Hambork—Huenos Ayres, heavy, 28c a 39dc, per bit, do, do, hight, 31c a 32c, do, California, heavy, 27c, a 28c, do, do, hight, 31c a 32c, do, California, heavy, 27c, a 28c, do, do, hight, 32dc, a 31dc, do, do, hight, 32dc, a 3dc, do, do, hight, 32dc, a 3dc, do, do, hight, 32dc, a 3dc, do, heavy, 3dc, a 4dc, do, do, hight, 32dc, a 4dc, do, hight, 32dc, a 4d

MOLASSES.—The market was dull, there being scarcely at demand, and prices were concrativ weak. By auctio 25 linds Porto Rico at 71c, a 74 gc. We quote:—
New Com
Cuba centrifugal and mixed
Cuba clayed
Cuba muscovado, renning grades
Cuba muscovado, renning grades bed a se
Cuba museovado, grocery grades 55c. a 65
Porto Rico
New Orleans 72c. a 35
Demerara
Barbados 59c. a 60
Barbados
do, rosin and 200 do, tar. For the former the market wa
fairly active, but prices were again lower, closing at 42c.
43%c. for merchantable and 44c. for shipping lots. The sale
amounted to 1,300 bbls at 43c, a 44 5c., including 250 bbls.
4Sc. a 43 ec., the inside price affoat, and 1,000 bbis, at 44
Crude tornertine was selling in small lots
Crude turpentine was selling in small lots a \$4 10 a \$4 15. Rosin. The low grades continue
by 10 h 54 fb. Rosin 110 low grades continue
in fair demand and prices were higher. Other kind
attracted but little attention and were heavy in price. Th
sales were 1,750 bbls, good strained at \$2.40 a \$2.12 \ldots, 1,50 do, good do, at \$2.45, 243 do, common do, at \$2.37 \ldots, 1,128 do
do, good do, at 80 45, 243 do, common do, at \$2 3756, 1,138 do
strained and No. 2 at \$2.45, 370 do. No. 1 at \$4 a 84 50, 100 de
No. 2 at \$2 65 and 170 do. extra pale at \$8. We quote:
Strained, \$2 40 a \$2 45; No. 2, \$2 50 a \$2 75; No. 1, 82
94 25; pale, \$4 50 a \$5 50; extra do., \$6 a \$7 10, and window
glass \$8 50 a \$9. Tar was dull at \$3 1236 a \$3 25 for Wilmin.
ton and #2 50 a \$2 52 5 for Washington. Sales 25 obla. New
bern (twenty-six gallon bhis.) at \$3. Of city pitch 25 bbb
brought St.
OILSFish of's were dull and there were no sales reported
Disease more house at 55 a Charles were no sales reported
Prices were heavy at 75c, a 80c, for mennaden, \$1 20 a \$1 :

as although the content decembers.	
Kestucky New Com. Light Leaf.	Henry Western and Charleville. 9c. a 936c. 95c. a 105c. 11c. a 12c. 125c. a 15c. 155c. a 156c. New Crop.
Bilers Se. 10c.	1036c. a 12c. 30c. a 40c. 45c. a 60c.
New York State tillers 7 kgc. a 9c. Average lots 15c. a 22c. Wrappers 15c. a 26c. Pennsylvania and Objo filers . 2 kgc. a 8c.	8c. a 19c. Hc. a 20c. 19c. a 39c.
Average loteile. a 20c.	
- Havana - Common, She a fife, good, See, at 103 a \$1 to. Yara-I cut, foc. a 80c., 1 105, a \$10 c., a 80c., a 105,	cond and one.
25c. do., and good and fine, 35c. a 50c. Whitakay. Receipts, 224 bbis. An improve valled, and higher prices were realized; 210 be at \$101 a \$102, tax paid—the market closing	d demand pre-

at 5:01 a \$102, tax paid—the market closing strong at these prices.

WHALEBOSE—Arctic was in better demand and higher, closing at Sec. a \$1,000 atole, 7,000 be, or copyrt, and 15,000 do. for house use at Sec.; Northwest was quoted at 50c a \$50c, and Sonia Sea at Sec., both gold. Store in first hands at date, 32,000 be, to a special too. a 10 ac, for unbleached and 10 ac at 1c, for hierarchy at 1cc, a 10 ac, for unbleached and 10 ac at 1c, for hierarchy at 1cc, a 10 ac, for unbleached and 10 ac at 1c, for hierarchy. Whole—The market for heece continues to rule dull, there being no demand except for small loss to supply the present wants of manufacturers, and prices are heavy, though not quotably lower. The new cip is arriving only in small quantiles, and the stock of odd in extremely light. In pulled wools the business is light, but prices are generally unchanged. Both Teras and California are slowed ones and beavy in price; the arrivals are increasing. Foreign is duly,

the demand for all kinds being light, and prices are nominal. We quote: Fluces, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, choice accepted, 66c; actra and XX do., 49c. a 55c; contrain and X, do., 49c. a 55c; contrain and X, do., 49c. a 55c; contrain and X, do., 49c. a 55c; common to 3c, 47c. a 56c; Texas, free of burs, fine, 30c. a 5c; citalian, 32c. a 32c; coarse, 20c. a 32c. New Mexican, superior, 33c. a 35c; jordinary, 27c. a 36c; inferior, 23c. a 35c; Al, 23c. a 35c; Al, 23c. a 35c; Al, 23c. a 35c; Al, 23c. a 45c; a 49c; a 49c;

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The Ship James Foster, Jr.—The Carpenter Convicted Yesterday on Two Indictments— The Boatswain Convicted on One and the Before Judge Benedict.

Thomas Murphy, the third mate of the ship James Foster, Jr., was yesterday put on trial on an indict-ment charging him with assaulting and beating Wil-liam Waish, while the vessel was on her last voyage

JOHN M'VEETY'S TESTIMONY.

Was second mate of the James Foster, Jr.; remem-ber William Walsh; he was an ordinary seaman, about sixteen or eighteen years of age; about nine

ber William Walsh; he was an ordinary seaman, about sixteen or eighteen years of age; about nine o'clock in the evening saw Murphy catch the boy, throw him down and stamp on his head with his heel; I went to Murphy and asked what he was doing, and he said that the boy could never be found when he was wanted; the boy was four feet and a half or twe feet high and was very slim; he died a few days before getting into port; it was wihnin a week or ten days after this beating.

On his cross-examination the wilness stated that the boy was never to be found when wanted.

WILLIAM THORNTON'S TESTIMONY.

Was on board the James Foster, Jr., an able seaman; knew Waish; he was a little bit of a fellow, deformed and apparently feeble; I saw Murphy beating the boy one night; I was forward and saw Murphy haul Waish from the water closet and beat the boy with an inch rope; the boy fell and begged to be forgiven and not to be flogged any more; the boy fell twice while Murphy was beating him; he beat him on the body and shoulders; Aurphy made Waish ride the "black horse," a spar between the daylis supporting the boats, and he fell down into the boat; the "black horse," a spar between the daylis supporting the boats, and he fell down into the boat; the "black horse," a spar between the daylis supporting the boats, and he fell down into the boat; the "black horse," was a great thing on the James Foster; the capiain ordered the boy not to go aloft, but to stay in the wheel house; Waish was in my watch; he was beaten for going forward; we were all ordered not to go forward; the boy weat forward to go into the water closet, and Murphy hauled him out and beat him.

Cross-examination—This took place some time.

out and beat him.

Cross-examination—This took place some time about the midule of February; I often saw them fetening the boy aft; the only trouble they had with him was keeping him aft; the only thing he had to do was trimming the lamps and colling the ropes.

Re-direct—It was no matter, so far as the navigation of the vessel was concerned, where he was; his pulling on a rope made no difference that could be perceived.

LEWIS OLISON'S REPROMETED.

about 13kg, with searcety any demand. Sales 160 toble, at 3kg. in thindelphia the market opened strong, but tight 500 toble, at 3kg. in the indice price; 2,000 co., for 3kg and August 3kg. is 1500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., at 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., at 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., at 1,500 do., from July to September, at 3kg. and 1,500 do., at 1,500 do.

bogart vs. Bouton.—Motion for re-execution of commission granted. Costs to abole event. Shipman vs. Shipman.—Motion overruled. Betts, Receiver, vs. Satton, Jr.—New trial granted. Modify vs. Young.—Judgment against defendant, with costs. Lang vs. Sterling.—Order of arrest set aside, with costs.

Bloodgood vs. Payn.—Motion for allowance denied. COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 44 to 64. CITY COURT.—Nos. 74, 76, 77, 81, 83, 85, 89, 95, 96, 97, 98, 100 to 108. BROOKLYN INCELLIGENCE.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS .- Edward Williams for assaulting patrolman Kendrick, of the Forty-sixth precinct, was fined twenty-five dollars by Justice Eames yesterday. The same Justice fined Joseph Bower twenty-five dollars for committing an aggravated assault on a defenceiess old man in Graham avenue.

VOTE ON LAY REPRESENTATION. -On Monday evenrote on the question of lay representation was taken in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Bedford avenue, E. D., with the following result:—whole number of voice cast, 117; for lay representation, 77; against, 40. This church, of which kev. Dr. Andrews is pastor, is the wentinest and most influential of the denomination in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN MORTALITY.—The mortuary reports from

the Board of Health show the total number of deaths

in Brooklyn during the past week to have bera 123.

of the deceased 35 were men, 25 women, 34 wys and
34 gris. The principal disserses and causes of death
were as follows:—Measles 12, scarlet fever 3, choiera
infantum 4, marasmus 7, hydrocephalus 6, pneumonia 12, consumption 23.

THE CORNER STONE OF ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL.-The corner stone of St. John's chapel, in course of erection at the corner of Seventh avenue and Douglass street, was laid at half-past five o'clock jesterday afternoon, in the presence of an assembly of six hundred ladies and gendemen. The stone had a cross and the name of our Saviour upon it. The little zinc box piaced therein contained a copy of the lible, a book of Common Prayer, a parchmeat sheet upon which was inscribed the history of St. John's church; the number of baptisms, which were 2,50c; number of confirmations, 92c; of persons added to the communion of the church, 1,500; number of unrials, 650; a journal of the constitution; report of the committee to draft constitution and canons; canons of the general convention; charter of the church charity foundation; church almanae; Sunday school carol; all the daily and some of the weekly papers. The stone was laid by the Right Rev. Bishop Littlejohn, of the Long Island Diocese, and the Rev. Drs. S. K. Johnson, Geo. F. Seymour, Schenck, Burgess, Harkins, D. V. M. Johnson, Hall, Paddock; Revs. Mr. Knox, Newton, Trippi, Spaford, Van Kleeck, Valpey and Honer assisted in the ceremonies. After the singing of a hymn appropriate addresses were made by the Rev. Samuel R. Johnson, D. D., the Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, D. D., and the bishop, who congratulated the rector, wardens and vestry, and hoped God would bless them in their efforts in the establishment of the new church. The people were dismissed with the benediction. street, was laid at half-past five o'clock yesterday

JUSTIFIABLE SHOOTING.

The Inquest Over Fitzpatrick-The Negro Ex-

onerated.

The Coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of William Fitzpatrick, who was shot on Sunday morning by the negro Francis Drake, concluded, from the testimony elicited, that the shooting was justifiable on the part of the negro and returned a verdict in accordance. It appears some parties, the deceased among the number, went to the house of the negro for the purpose of beating him. They called him out, when a fellow by the name of Bradshaw pitched into him. Thomas Moore, another of the priced into him. Thomas Moore, another of the party, testified that he and the deceased pulled Bradshaw off the accused when he had him on the ground. Bradshaw then wanted to go away, but the deceased said. "You must fight, anyhow." In the meantime a colored man named Joseph Williams handed Drake a pistol, and he fired upon Fitzpatrick, who fed upon the ground. Witness testified that Bradshaw asked him if he had a knife before they reached Drake's house, and when he replied he had not Bradshaw said. "Never mind, I'll chaw the face off him." Elizabeth Robinson testified that she saw Richard and John Moore, Bradshaw and the deceased on the morning in question; saw them fighting; Bradshaw threw Drake down, and the inter cried, "He's biting me, let me up;" Williams started to take Bradshaw with when Branard Moore said, "let them alone, let them fight;" they then got up, and Drake said to his wife, "Mary, bring me my pistol;" did not see her return with the pistol; Drake, after getting up, said, "Pm bit;" Williams then pulled out a club and struck Bradshaw, and he ran away; at the time Drake shot Fitzpatrick he was standing about sixteen feet from him. Jordan Watts testified that he saw Drake and another man on the ground and heard a man shout "Shoot him;" witness said, "For the Lord's sake, don't shoot him;" witness said, "For the Lord's sake, don't shoot him;" brake drew his pistol, and, using an outh, said "Die!" he fired at the same time, and the deceased feit.

This testimony was corroborated by several other party, testified that he and the deceased pulled

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A LITTLE GIRL DEOWNED .- An Irish girl named Mary Grinos, aged six years, fell from a boat in the river at Portchester village yesterday and was drowned. The body was recovered.

CHOKED WHILE EATING.—An inquest was held near Williamsbridge yesterday morning by Coroner smith on the body of a laborer named Charles Can-non, who died suddenly on the previous evening while eating his supper. Deceased, it appears, was eating meat, and during the process of deglutation an obstinate portion remained stationary in his windpipe, producing death by suffocation in a short time. A verdict was given accordingly. Cannon was thirty-five years old and a native of Ireland.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT YONKERS.-While a Germa named John Weis, was standing in the carpenter shop of Bartlett & Papps, on Neperham street, yes terday morning, a section of a circular saw, in an adjoining aparlment, new off, and having out its way through four inches of wood work, lodged in his left side, causing injuries from which he died in about an hour afterwards. The instrument of death which embedded Itself in the man's body was nearly twelve inches square. Coroner Smith held an inquest, when a verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered, Deceased was about forty-free facts was rendered.

THE SING SING TRAGEDY.

Trial of Sullivan, the Sing Sing Keeper, for the Marder of the Convict, Henry O'Neill-Difficulty in Cetting a Jury-Testimony for The Court House at White Plains was crowded to

suffocation at nine o'clock yesterday morning, when Judge Barnard and his associate justices took their seats on the bench and opened the June term of the Oyer and Terminer for Westchester county with the trial of Charles Sullivan, one of the keepers of Sing Sing Prison, who, it will be recollected by the readers of the HERALD, shot and killed one of the convicts of the prison about three months since, for which act he now stands at the bar of public justice charged with wilful and deliberate murder. The deepest interest was manifested in the proceedings, as was evinced by the large crowd of persons which gathered in and around the Court House. Several of the Sing Sing officials and other friends of the prisoner were in attendance. The gallery of the court room contained a large sprinking of ladies belonging to the surrounding pelghborhood. neighborhood.

is a young man of about thirty, and his whole appearance is strikingly in conflict with the propability of his having committed the crime with which he stands charged in a cool and deliberate manner. tache, and as he sat by his counsel, attired in a neat suit of black, he might be taken for a quiet, unob-trusive young man in a respectable walk of life. He is rather good looking, and his face betrays none of the distinctive animal marks which usually char-

acterize the murderer.

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Considerable time was occupied in endeavoring to empanel a jury, a large number of the jurymen summoned having stated that they had formed opinions on the case, and they were therefore challenged. Several were challenged peremptorily and some were disqualfied for having conscientions acrupies.

At one o'clock only eleven jurors were empanelied to try the case and the court took a recess until two, ordering an additional panel of twenty-five minutes to three o'clock, and the following are the manes of the jury:—Robert Knowiton, of Bedford, foreman: John F. Forshny, Jr., Rve; Devoe Treadwell, White-Piains; St. John Brown, White Piains; Charles E. Johnson, White Piains; James H. Romer, White-Piains; St. John Brown, White Piains; Mr. Stallwan, White Piains; St. John Brown, White Piains; St. John Brown, White Piains; Mr. Stallwan, He prisoner at the barn scale in the barn and how he cried out on seeing Sullivan, the prisoner at heavy white do captain Storms; He wanted the jury would discange the solema duty imposed on them in a becoming manner.

The first witness called for the prosecution was Jacob Sto

God's sake don't murder the man;" says Re, "I won't shoot again;" O'Neill asked them to get a wagon to take him down; he said he was shot and could not walk; they would not get a wagon for him.

Charles Williamson, examined by the District Attorney—I was a constable at the time of this occurrence, on the 18th of March; I saw two convicts taken off the train; Mr. Sulitvan asked me where those convicts were from and I tole min up in Captain Storms' barn; I and sullivan and Manning then went to the barn; what I first saw O'Neill he was on the haymow; when O'Neill came down on the barn foor I do not recollect that he made any remark to Sullivan; after Sullivan got in the door he had a pistol in his hand; I did not see the shot fired; I neard the report of the pistol and it shot O'Neill; I think when Sullivan came in the door O'Neill made some such remark to bim as "Hullo, Charley," or something like that; could not say positively what he said; immediately after O'Neil fell Sullivan had the pistol in his hand, pointing it at him; did not see Sullivan kick the convict; the convict said to Sullivan, "You have shot me;" "Weil," said Sullivan, "you deserve it for the way you treated craft;" I observed blood on the convict; the convict said to Sullivan, "You have shot me;" "Weil," say caused by a kick from Manning, I think; as we were going up to the barn I heard Sullivan say that if he found O'Neill he would shoot him; as ke knew if O'Neil was armed he would shoot him; i think Sullivan said, going up, that if he found O'Neil he would shoot him, as he knew if O'Neil was brought back shot; he seemed to be in great bouly pain and was vomiting; he kept growing worse and worse until the sixth day from the day he was shot, when he died; the cause of his death was the guarshot wound in the abdomen.

The District Autorney here rested the prosecution.

O'PENING THE DEPENCE.

Mr. J. S. Bates opened the defence, and claimed that there was no naureler in the case.

Joshua G, Many was the first witness called and examined by Mr. Lar again." the convict then said he would go with Captain Storms, but not with Sullivan: Sulliven said, "Yes you will come with me," and grabbed him; they both rolled on the floor and I shought the convict was grappling with Sullivan and I went over and kicked nim; the convict said, "Don't kick me, I am shot;" I said I did not know he was shot or I would not kick him; there was shot or I would not kick him; there was not a word spoken by the convict until after he was shot; Sullivan remarked after he shot him that he aid not lie as low as he intended, and was serry; on the way to the prison O'Neill said he did not biame Sullivan for what he had done; that he olamed himself; Sullivan said to him—"if y u had surrendered I never would have shot you."

Charles Sullivan, the prisoner, was placed upon the stand and examined by Mr. Lurkin as follows:—I am the defendant and an officer of Sing Sing Prison; have been there lour years and six months; all the time I have been a night guard inside the prison; it has been part of my duty to assist in the capture of escaped convicts; on the 1sth of March last I. accompanied by Many, went in pursuit of the convict O'Neill; Many's testimony is correct in all respects; when I first saw O'Neill in the barn he stood in a position with his hand behind his back and I said to him, "Drop that pistol, you secounderl, you;" O'Neill did not say anything to me before I shot at him.

Mr. Larkin—With what intent did you shoot off that pistol?

Witness—With the intention of wounding him and bringing him to subjection; I did not shoot at him with the intention of killing him.

Mr. Larkin—With what intent deed you would you have shot?

The District actorney objected.

with the intention of killing him.

Mr. Larkin—If he had surrendered to you would you have shot?

The District attorney objected.

Judge Barnard—I will permit you to prove that he aimed low—that he shot at his feet.

Mr. Larkin—At what part of his person did you aim the pistol?

Witness—At his leg; I gave him time enough to surrender or to say that he was not armed; when I shot him he did not fail; after I shot him he tried to run out of the barn, and I kept my pistol still pointed at him and said "Stop;" he said, "Do not shoot me again—I'll go 2" he said then he had no pistol; when I shot at him I did not know whether I bit him or not; he never spoke a word to me before I shot the pistol; I had been in formed m White Plains by Mr. Burrows, night keeper of the brison, that day, that O'Neill was armed with a pistol and knives; he held his hand benind him so that I could not see whether he had a pistol or not; I thought he had a pistol; I did not kick or strike him at all. The balance of the prisoner's testimony was simply a repellition of what the witness Many swore.

Dr. Rickard Brandreth, George A. Brandreth, Judge Sohnson and others ters testified to the good character of the prisoner.

The evidence on both sides here closed and the court adjourned until this morning at eight o'clock, when counsel will sum up.

DEADLY ASSAULT IN A BROTHEL.

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Ante-Mortem Statement. On Sunday night last James Sullivan, an unusually On Sunday night last James Sullivan, an unusually large and muscular man, living at No. 3 Washington street, while partially under the influence of liquor, entered the disreputable house No. 64 Greenwich street, kept by Charles Smith, with whom he soon atterwards became involved in difficulty. Smith, as is alleged, then ran behind the bar, and seizing a cinb, deait Sullivan several powerful blows on the head with it. Airer being thoroughly disabled and almost insonable, Sullivan was taken to his residence, where he has since been confined to his bed. Coroner Flynn on Monday evening received information that Sullivan was in a dangerous condition and might die, and immediately proceeded to take his anto-mortem statement, which showed the above state of facts. Smith was subsequently arrested by detective riey, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, and on being confronted with the hijured man, who identified him as the individual who beat him, Coroner Flynn commuted the prisoner to the Tombs, to await the result of Sullivan's injuries. Detective Hey was directed to arrest some females in the place at the time of the commission of the assault and detain them as witnesses. From the last report concerning Sullivan's condition it is believed he will recover.